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Senior guard Kami Kessel is taking charge for the Lady Warriors.



Candidates' campaign funds drop

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Staff writer

A man went on a random shooting spree with a semi-automatic weapon in the busy Nameoki Village Shopping Center Friday night and didn't stop until police shot him dead.

Two bystancturity gourdnewere also shot in the ordeal, which occurred just before 8:30 p.m. near Dave's Movies and More, 3678 Nameoki Rosel.

The victims lift by the appartaken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The security guard, who police said had apparently (See SHOOTING, Page 14A).

Probe of clerk in Pontoon

Madison begins projects' crackdown

'Sweep' results in eight arrests

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The Madison Police Department made a "sweep" of the Garesche-Grenzer public housing projects that resulted in eight "No one got away," said Police Chier Paul Bargiel. "It was a 'zero tolerance' situation. Everyone was taken to Jail: Deveryone was taken to Jail: Jail

police chief last month, said a program of regular sweeps in the program of regular sweeps in the community. Already, he said, the department has changed its pattern of patrols to deal with problem and the community in the community. Already, he said, the department has changed its pattern of patrols to deal with problem and reparticularly being targeted, he had been sometimed to the problem of successions and the problem of successions and the said of the s

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In the landlords to know they can make a police check a requirement for renters and we can do the checking.

"By cooperating, we can eliminate a lot of problems with drug (see MADSON, Page 14A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD) Lolita, a poodle mix, who was found abandoned at a 7-Eleven store is one of several dogs and cats available at the Granite-City Association for the Protection of Animals.

Valentine's dog?

Pets suggested as gifts

By Mike Myers Staff writer

For Valentine's Day, why not rescue a prisoner of love?
The Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals is offering Valentine's gifts it guarantees will return the love of the

The APA will hold a special Valentine's Adopt-a-Pet Day from noon to 4 p.m. today (Sunday) at the APA Shelter, 5000 Old Alton

noon to 4 p.m. today (Sunday) at the APA shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road.

All adoptions include worming, free spaying or neutering, a free exam by a veterinarian and all shots except rabies. The cost is \$20 for kittens and cats and \$30 for puppies and dogs.

The APA also offers gift certificates for finicity Valentines and the control of the control o

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that investigation were laterturned over to the Madison
County State's Attorney's Office
for possible presentation to the
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week, presented a doctor's
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Esce WARREN, Page 14A)

After a hearing last week, a Madison County Grand Jury Madison County Grand Jury Beach Willing Clerk Mary Waren asked for more investigation before it continues to consider the case.

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Accountability key for city

Following is the second of a five-part series based on recom-mendations contained in the Mel-ville Strategic Management Review of Granite City and Granite City Township Opera-tions

By Bob Slate Staff writer

Four or five visitors waited outside Mayor Ron Selph's office late one day last month as Selph rolled his eyes, unbuttoned the top of his shirt and took yet another telephone call.

The call was to inform the mayor that workers in one of the city's operating departments had filled another than the control of the city's operating departments had filled another than the control of the city's operating departments had filled another than the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the city of the control of the city of



it." Selph said.

In fact, he said, the only department in the city capable of performing the task is the fire department with the use of its trucks and extension ladders.

"But we can't tell them to do it because it isn't fire-related work, "Selph said, minor modern but representative of the type of work Selph has been doing since taking over the



office of mayor nine months ago.

"I really wish to have the opportunity to take a proactive approach to some of the things the city is facing," Selph said.

"But sometimes it secens like all we have time to do is react.

Part of the problem, according to the Melville Strategic Management Review of Granite City and Granite City Township City's governance structure, with four elected department heads and no central human resources manager, is obsolete. The control of the control of

Childhood values

Bathon traces success to life at children's home

Madison County Anditor Fred Bathon says his ability to Bathon says his ability to Bathon says his ability to Street Stree

at the home. Bathon said.

"Fred got a summer job right before eighth grade painting houses and he used to tell me he got more paint on himself than the houses." said Sister Lucille Kern, one et when he entered the home in 1897. They have remained lifelong friends.

"I'm not surprised by his success. I always knew he would go far because he had this drive in him. He loved sports and the way very small," said Kern, who retired from the home several years ago and works in an O'Fallon nursing home.

Bathon has fond memories of many of the sisters and telichers.

but reserves a special place in his heart for his first football coach and mentor, Don "Bodie" Huber, the former Alton Township supervisor. Township supervisor. Township supervisor. I want to the play football at St. Mary's. He always told me I was a good athlete but that I should work on getting the chip off my shoulder." Bathon recalled with

shoulder," Bauna a Series a smile.

Bathon was sent to St. Mary's for schooling when formal classroom work was phast out the 1965 in favor of parish schools.

"It was one of the luckiest things that ever happened to (see BATHON, Page 14A).



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Coming Wednesday...

News—Third part of series looks at elected department officials.



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Lease of an additional five-acre, city-owned tract on Chouteau Island to Mal Landfill Corporation was approved by the Madison City Council. Mal Landfill and pay the city \$4,800 per year at the rate of \$400 per month as cent and will provide free dumping for

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THE VOICE BOX:

How would you rate President Clinton's performance during his first year in office?



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"He got off to a good start, then he got sidetracked dealing with foreign policy and now he seems to be getting back to America's needs. I'm a little concerned about him getting his health plan passed."



Nona Corzilius Granite City
"Good. I think he has the interest of the people at heart at







"I'm personally not a Clinton fan, but I think he is doing a pretty good job. He has a lot of problems to deal with. I would hate to have to solve them myself."

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For the many charitable and non-profit groups in our community, nothing is more important than that once-a-year bake sale, rummage sale, qualt drawing or benefit dathese special events are important, so important than these special events are important, so important we want to put them—in living color—on the front page of our newspaper.

The newspaper is reserving a spot for a color photo on the front page of its Sunday editions for Cub Scout bake sales, PTA craft fairs, church bazaars and the many other Page Onts with Dig significance control of the page of the p

Prince Wells to appear here Monday Rap music is only the latest in a long line of musical styles briginating in the African-American community and, on Monday, the venice Library will feature one English the Community of the Comm

onday at the venice Public Library as part of the library's Black story Month celebration. Wells, a native of Brooklyn, in addition to being a well-known itertainer, is an instructor at Southern Illinois University at

dwarfusyine.

Monday's performance will feature a demonstration of the various tried by the ensemble and Wells will lecture on each.

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clearly assigned to operating departments. Lines of authority and responsibility are not clearly indicated by organizational charts," the

clearly assigned responsibility are not clearly indicated by organizations responsibility are not clearly indicated by organizations. The study recommends developing a master citywide organization-chart depicting reporting relationships and adopting a standard format for similar charts within each operating department.

Asked if such organizational charts existed in the city. Selph said that he has tried to develop one but abandoned the effort.

In fact, an attempt to do so is an entry comproved reample, the same of the composition of the

treasurer and the city clerk — are ultimately accountable only to the voters are ultimately accountable only to the voters are ultimately accountable only to the voters are under the control of the clerk street superintendent. Hiring an administrator and developing lines of account making including making in charge — would give the mayor the final word on everything the city does. He could dispatch a street worker, as aniatation worker, policeman, fireflighter, sewer worker, inspector or anyone else necessary to solve a problem. At the same time, coordination could eliminate the need for redundant making the mayor the boss would reduce aldermanic participation in day-to-day operations and allow the City Council to concentrate on legislative functions.

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But a quick review of complaint records shows that some needs

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Editorials Put the mayor in charge

The 1960s satirical "Bureaucrat's Creed" advised, "When in doubt, mumble."

That's one of the most frustrating things about dealing with a bureaucracy. People with valid complaints find themselves endlessly shuffled from one apologetic mumbler to another. Everyone would love to help, but it's not their department. It's happened would love to help, but it's not their department. It's happened would love to help, but it's not their department. It's happened would love the help, but it's not their department. Thouse next door is falling down, has a yard full of junk andits residents have destroyed the alley by dragging junk cars in and out of their yard.

The city's sanitation department says it can write up a citation for the junk in the yard, but says responsibility for the house belongs to the building inspector. The building department says it can schedule an inspection, but "all we can do right now is write the owner a letter." The alley, it says, belongs to the street department.

The street department agrees that the alley needs to be fixed. But it won't fix it if the residents are only going to tear it up again; it says the sanitation department must get rid'of the junk cars first.

The sanitation department explains it can't do anything about junk cars being moved—that belongs to the police department. The police department must get rid'of the junk that is a street department process the police department. The police department is a to make everything in the city says that is a street department is to make everything in the city streem of the lunder the mayor, all could be made to cooperate. Rather than argue about responsibility for each component of a problem, the departments could then be made to work together to solve the whole problem.

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Grantic City Township Assessor Darlene Laub says she must have a full complement of 10 workers to perform her statutory responsibilities. Laub told the On Thursty Laub told the Grantie Finance Committee that Madison County Supervisor of Assessments Bob Harris must have her 1994 assessment books by April 15 in order to come up with a county assessment multiplier. "There is may a will be a supervised by the county assessment multiplier. "There is may books prepared by the county assessment multiplier." I will be a supervised by the county assessment multiplier. "The county assessment multiplier." I would have we can all sit will be a supervised by the county assessment multiplier. "I would have we can all sit will be a supervised by the county as a

able to have my books prepared by April 18" at current staffing levels, Laub said.

"I would hope we can all sithere and put our political difference of the second of the

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The approximate one-fourth cut had the effect of cutting her funds for the last half of the year by one-half.

The trustees arrived at the reduced budgetary figure of \$319,000 last year by taking figure (917.01), applying that cost

I would hope we can all sit here and put our political differences aside for the benefit of the township and the city.

Darlene Laub



to the number of parcels in Grantic City (12,884), and prorating the figure for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Laub has disputed the comparison to Wood River and field alleging that the budget cut was politically motivated and that the trustees failed to perform their statutory responsibility of providing adequate funding for the efficient operation of her office.

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"If I didn't need the nine people I wouldn't keep the nine people." Laub said, adding that a couple of her employees have reached retirement age.

"They aren't going to be there forewer and ever and ever het me reduce by attrition. There is not a financial problem in the total couple of the coup

the county office.

Once that is done, she said, there will no longer be any need for extra workers or, overtime hours during quadrential years, when she is required by law to reassess every parcel of property in the township.

Trustee Bob free who was read to the country in the township.

Trustee Bob defendant individually in one count that has since been dismissed — took exception to Laub's comment about "political differences."

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cal differences."

"I have never had any political differences and I want to go meeting is only to deal with the budget," Page said.

Trustee Graig Tarpoff, also a member of the Finance Committee, said it would be written to any budgetary figure until the matter is fully reviewed.

The committee is to meet again this week to review the request.

Tavern may have sold to alleged killer

alleged killer

A ligner hearing this week
will determine if a West Granite tavern served alcohol to a
minor the night the boy allegedly murdered John Heuer.

Mayor Ron Selph has called
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Mayor Ron Selph has called
ahearing at 4 p.m. WednesArguern, 2001 Illinois Ave., sold
alcohol to David Dawson, 18.
Illie night of Jan. 4-5.
Dawson is in the Madison
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Dawson is alleged to have
stabbed Heuer, 24, of the 220s
in the left temple at about 2:16
a.m. Jan. 5 at a party at a
home in the 230o block of West
2md Street.
Heuer died about 12 hours
home in the 230o block of West
Arances Williamson, who
owns a tavern in the Granite
City area, told a reporter the
week of the murder that Daw50n, her grandson, had been
the night of the stabbing.
As mayor, Selph also serves
as liquor commissioner. He
said one of his priorities has
been stric enforcement of
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May, the mayor sent a letter
to all tavern owners wishing
them success but emphasizing
that he would crack down on
Assistant City Attorney Brian Konzen said that, if the
lavern is found to have served
before determining what disciplinary action would be taken.
Konzen said discipline counter
of the liquor license.

Was DUI confession a publicity stunt?

A Democratic House candidate says an opponent's admission of drunken driving was nothing more than a publicity of Highway. Commissioner Steve Davis called a press conference Wednesday to admit he was drunk when an Edwardsville police officer pulled him over for speeding in a highway department truck in February 1920 as well as the said to be said to we have a said he was believed.

police officer pulled him over for speeding in a highway department truck in February 1988.

Davis said he was bringing the incident out in the open to provide the provided of the control of the following the incident out in the open to provide the provided of the following the provided of the p

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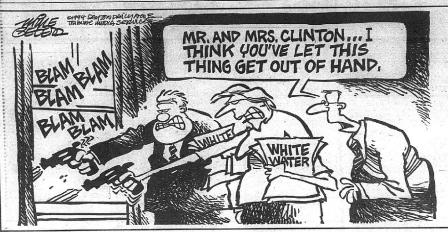
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Assault weapon ban, charter schools proposed by governor

(Comment by State Journal-Register, Springfield)

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In one of his stronger State of
the State messages to date, Gov.
Jim Edgar outlined his perspective on the state's health and
offered some innovative ideas
and proposals he would like to
see put into each
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see put into each
of the state's health and
campaign for the governor's
office, Edgar expressed satisfaction and pride in his accomplishments of the past year.
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An Instant Check program for purchase of guns.
Imposition of the death penalty for drug kingpins.
A stronger economy, with unemployment at its lowest point in four years and second lowest among the largest industrial states.

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But the most important aspect
of his address was the list of
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the Coalition for Manufacturing Performance through Technology.
Consisting of a new partnership of institutions of higher education of the communicaturers, the organization will "give even the smallest factory access to world-class technology."

In addition, he said he will

will "give even the smallest factory access to world-class technology."

It addition, he said he will the decidence of the conduct a study on the feasibility of a third airport in the south suburbs of Chicago, which would create 46,000 construction jobs and 35,000 perminent jobs.

Two of his most progressive recommendations were, first, the creation of at least 12 charter would be locally controlled and free of much of the bureaucracy and mandates of the state and second, his indication that fillinois should begin experimenting of some schools.

Concerned about those students who have been considered in the state and second, his indication that fillinois should begin experimenting of some schools.

Concerned about those students who have not go, on to college, he announced the creation of the state and the state and

dents for the Hist-century work force.
Edgar's hardest-hitting work concerned the burgeoning men-acc of crime.
Society living in fear, none of us immune from violence and the effects of crime. he said. "We must stop the killings. We must take back our streets, the playgrounds of

our schools, our city parks."
To help schieve this, he proposed the banning of assault weapons, increasing the penalty for unlawful possession of handguns from a misdemeanor to a felony, and continuance of the Instant Check program.

In the grand continuance of the Instant Check program a controversial but sensible restriction on AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) benefits for teenage mothers under 18, of which there are 9,500 in the state.

He wants them to be required to attend school and earn their high school diplomas. After all, how else can they expect to ever pull themselves out of the welfare trap?

Regarding health care. Edgar said he will have legislation introduced that would enable

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workers to have "adequate and affordable" health-care coverage if they change jobs or become the control of the

Group is planning no endorsements

TO THE EDITOR:

Ever since we started our group, we have been targeted either as political or as John Hamm's group. The reason that I am writing this is to let people know that we are neither political nor any one

person's group.

We are a group of people who formed an organization to help fight the drug problem and any other problems in our city. We have invited the Madison city officials to our meetings on numerous occa-

invited the Madison city officials to our meetings on numerous occasions.

A number of aldermen have attended our meetings and we encourage any city official to attend and see for themselves what our organization is about.

Want everyoning or otherwise—We are here to hurt our city in want everyoning contensions that we are not here to hurt our city in For instance, we helped to raise money for the drug dog, we have a yearly breakfast with Santa and an Easter egg hunt for the children of our city. We are willing to help the city off in Madison, where we can, but I cannot see covering up to solve some of the problems to the content of the conten

Inconsistencies in applying the laws

TO THE EDITOR:

Chiseled in stone above the U.S. Supreme Court Building are words to the effect of "Equal Justice for All."

It has been reported that Michael Jackson, a well-known cult figure, settled a personal lawsuit with an out-of-court settlement of 50 million. Supposedly, with this payment, he will be exempt from the company of the company of

all." There remain some small consolations for those citizens who object to this mockery of justice: the possible parade of similar lawsuits against Michael Jackson, and the possible application of the federal RICO statutes against the involved legal establishments.

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From left, Lori Reinneck, Jill Jones, Ginger Johnson and Joyce Gilley sing a gospel tune. The group is called "High Call", from the Glad Tidings Church in Belleville.

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The performance, said Coston, who
directs the boys choir at Gregg
Chapel, which also performed at,
GospelFest.
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their own music, which has recently been copyrighted. Fields said the group will begin recording in the studio next month. The Hellwig, 48, is the minister of music at Lindsay Lane Baptist Church in Jennings, and also performed a song he wrote. "I like getting my message of the state of the

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"People who normally don't get to hear or see the symphony or have never seen or heard the symphony really enjoy it when we perform at these events," said violist Susan Kier, 31.

In all, there were 65 small groups, 50 soloists and 30 choirs that performed at South County over the weekend, said Gospei-Fest organizer Grayling Holmes.

Tickets for the April 9 fund-raising concert are \$20, \$15 and \$6 and are on sale at the Fox Theatre box office, 535-2900, or through MetroTix, 534-1111. Group tickets are available through the Fox box distance through the Fox box for the the Tox box "The Gospelf'est Line," 436-7206.



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County Board member Alan Dunstan, who is in a three-way and the county treasurer, and the county treasurer, had so the county treasurer and the end of December, the latest period for which figures were available, county records showed.

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However, Dunstan appears to be leading the pack of Demo-cratic candidates for the treasur-er's office in raising campaign funds, though a-large portion of his money came from loans Dun-stan himself made to his cam-

stan himselt made to his cam-paign.
Records filed Monday with the Madison County Clerk's Office showed Dunstan with a total of \$7,125 raised between July 1 and Dec. 31.

—Dunstan loaned \$3,000 to his campaign and raised the

remaining \$4,125 from individuals, including a \$300 contribution from County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, records showed.

Most of those funds were used paying campaign bills, including \$4,500 in payments to Dunstan's campaign coordinator, 800 bills, including \$4,500 in payments to Dunstan's campaign coordinator, 800 bills, and the second coordinator, 800 bills, and the second coordinator, 800 bills, and the second coordinator of the second coordina

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Davis leads in House fund-raising Wood River, Gary Dunn of Bethalto and Floyd Fessler of Bethalto Fessler of Bethalto Fessler and Tuesday he is close to the \$1,000 mark and will have a fund-raiser Feb. 11 in Alton Fessler campaign contributions from political action committees "because they try to buy a person's vote." Ted Frehn of Bethalto the Republican candidate for the Republican candidate for the County Clerk Evelyn Bowles reported raising \$29,630 in the period for her campaign to take the Senate seat that will be vacated by Sam Vaddalabene.

SPRINGFIELD — Wood River Township Highway Commission to the fillinois brown as the fillinois house seat of retiring Rep. Jim McPike, has the biggest war chest of area legislative candidates.

In the fillinois location shows Davis received \$51,535 in contributions. The report covers from July 1 through Dec. 31, 1983.

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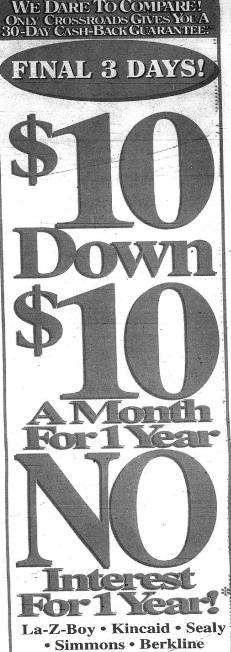
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Cajun-style celebration and a New Orleans street party atmosphere will prevail at the second annual Mardi Gras Masquerade on Feb. 12. Here, the mysterious masked Louisiana colonel is ready for the party with two "friends" from the bayou.

Cajun will reign at Mardi Gras event

Cajun-style celebration and a New Orleans street party atmosphere will be a supported by the support of the Masquerade on Feb. 12, sponsored by the Museum ociety for the University Museum on the campus of southern Illinois University at Masks are required wearing or the party, to be celebrated from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in the second-floor of SULE's University Center of SULE's University Center of Sulmes are 10 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 to 10 p.m. Saturday of the Sulmes are 10 p.m. Saturday of the Sulmes are 10 p.m. and Sulmes are 10 p.m. and False Face Competition will also be conducted, with winners announced at 10 p.m. during the party.

Deadline for entering a mask in the competition is Feb. 4. Several selected masks: Several selected masks with the selected masks will be displayed on the South Wall Gallery area of the University Center's second floor from Feb. 12 to March 10. Museum Director David C. Huntley, refreshments at the party will be furnished the party will be furnished the party will be furnished to the following of the selection o

"A New Orleans-style surprise will occur in the middle of the evening," he said. "This party will be the next best thing to a trip to New Orleans for Mardi Gras."

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Food prices will reflect flood costs

Food prices this summer will begin reflecting the costs of last year's flooding on agriculture. While meat prices could climb as much as 5 to 6 percent from 1993 levels, overall food inflation will, courtesy of the flood, add half a point, reaching 3 percent, economists say.

Prices could climb even higher if this year's earn harvest also falls victim to the weather. The weather the strength of the price of the strength of the stre

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livestock and poultry_and 1.8 billion became breakfast cereal, starch, sweetner and sinch and the absorbent material in some totaled 1.7 billion bushels, pushing 1993 corn usage to 8.5 billion bushels. The flood-damaged corn harvest was just 6.4 billion than 1992's record of 9.5 billion bushels.

Last fall's harvest would have been considered a big crop 15 years ago, said Glenn Grimes, professor emeritus of a tribe and the said of t

Thus, carryover stocks of corn were depleted in 1983. And corn prices climbed. The price quoted by operators of grain elevators in central Illinois, the standard benchmark, peaked at \$2.95 a bushel in mid-January, slipping to \$2.80 last week.

mid-January, sipping to \$2.00 last week.

That is bad news for livestock producers. At \$2.80 a bushel, corn is 40 percent more expensive than a year ago. A typical hog will devour 10 bushels of corn during its five to six-month life before slaughter.

Each cow devours 40 bushels during the 140 days it is on the feedlot, Grimes said.
"Our increased cost of hogs is going to be somewhere in the vicinity of 9 percent to 10 percent." Grimes said.

That translates into a retail price increase of 5 percent to 6 percent. Pork prices already are a nickel higher than a year ago, due to the cyclical decline in hog production, Grimes said.

Ingher corn costs until summer because "there's a lot of beef on the hoof," supply that will hold price increases down, Grimes said.

To meet this year's corn dramant, the federal government has asked farmers to plant as much corn as possible.
"That will kick the corn product back up," said Larry Rus, executive director of the National Corn Growers

Association.

There's still reason to worry, Ratajczak said. Without corn in storage, farmers have to have a good production year.

good production year, then these prices can get quite interesting. The said. Specifically, to ensure adequate supplies for human consumption, prices will increase until discontinuous production.

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By Martin Richter Staff writer

The Kahok Dancers are looking for some resh blood to help invigorate a group that as been a tradition for 35 years.

The group, which has been performing in the area since it sprang out local Boy Scout troop in 1949. Is seen out never the service of the service

particularly young ones from junior high-age on up.

The Kahok Dancers currently have only eight active members, said the group's founder and mentor responsible to the said of the country of the countr

work, but it would be mee to get a not members, members, said an ideal number for the Gradicki said an ideal number for the Members of the group come from such places as Collinsville, Granite City, Wood Fliver, Pontions Beach, even north St. Louis County, Acardi said.

The Kahok Dancers are more popular than

story and through dance, and it's a lot of fun.

What the group does is not authentic Indian dancing. It can't be, Acardi said, because the members were also as a lot of the control of t

Old Six Mile to meet Monday

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will hold its February meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road.



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Chiropractors attend session

attended the 331st session of the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation.

Both doctors attended classes on special techniques to help relieve back, neck and headache pain without the use of drugs or surgery, because the property of the surgery of the surgery of the subject of healing and wellness. He emphasized that doady's chiropractor must be committed to personalized care that treats the whole person, and not just the areas that hurt. He stressed that 21st-century chiropractors must help their patients regain good health and focus on wellness. Also attending the semere were Brende Clark, Lynn Schaefer and Also attended special workshops and lecturers on office management and patient care.

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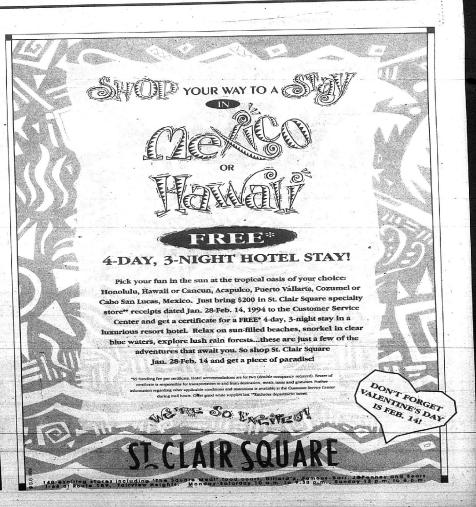
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Randy Vollmar, 44, has joined the staff of Omni Bank after 22 years of experience in

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Vollmar has served with bank compliance groups, was a trust-

ee for Illinis Bankers Consumer
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president of Madison, Bond,
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Sanker Federation.
He has worked with Junior
Achievement since 1971 and
senior high schools on banking
programs since 1982 in Granite
City.

He is married to Virginia (Roseman) Vollmar, of the local area, and they have one son, Matthew, a junior at Granite City High School.

Vollmar's hobbies include playing the guitar and he has sung in churches in many states. He currently pastors Cedar View General Baptist Church in Pon-toon Beach.

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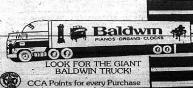
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Leola Sedabres

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Leola L. (Schweinel) Sedabres,
9, of Granite City, died Friday,
Feb. 4, 1994, at 7:47 a.m. at Collins
Frille Care Center, after a twelve
Born July 8, 1914, in St. Louis,
Mo., she had been a resident of
Granite City for 62 years.
Mrs. Sedabres was a homemaker, a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Granite City, and the
American Legion, St. Louis, She
was also a member of the Navy
Mothers.
Survives include four daugh-

American Legion, St. Louis. She was also a member of the Navy Mothers.

Survivors include four daughters, Shirley Swigert, Barbara Williams, and Leols ty Rojas, of Louis Angeles, Cal.; three sisters, Loretta Wyskocial of Grantie City, Florene Morgan of Salina, Kan., and Dorothy Simmons of Fort Smith A translation of Salina, Kan., and Dorothy Simmons of Fort Smith A translation of Salina, Kan., and Dorothy Simmons of Fort Smith A translation of Salina, Kan., and Dorothy Simmons of Fort Smith A translation of Salina, Kan., and Dorothy Simmons of Fort Smith A translation of Salina, Kan., and Goorge Schweinel, Sr., three sisters, Earlene Yakir, Florence Hedrick, and Audrey Ferguson; three brothers, Jr.; and one granddaughter, Carmen Rojas.

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Mary Wolf

Mary Wolf
Mary Helen (Hesley) Moxey
Wolf, 71, of Houston, formerly of
Granite City, died Tuesday, Jan.
25, 1994, in Houston, where she had
Sacriff of the Moxey of Granite
City: three daughters, Beverly
Bracht of Alton, Aress Lambert of
Boynton Beach, Fla., and Lisa
Anderson of Houst

dren.
She was preceded in death by
her parents, Roy and Sadie Hesher parents, itoy and ite.
Private family services were held Jan. 28 in Houston.

Frank Longo

Frank A. Longo, 84, of Collins-ville died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994, at Collinsville Care Center after a six-month illness. Born July 3, 1909, in St. Louis, he had resided in Collinsville for the

Bornasa, had resided in Collinsvate had resided in Collinsvate past 10 years. A chauffeur with the city of St. Louis for many years and a Navy veteran, he was of the Catholic collins and the catholic sales and the catholic sales are sales are sales and the catholic sales are sales and the catholic sales are sales are sales and the catholic sales are sales are sales are sales and the catholic sales are sales are sales are sales are sales are sales and the catholic sales are sales ar

veteran, he was of the Catholic faith.
Survivors include six sons, Frank Longo of Quincy, III., Bill Clark of Arizona and David, John, Tom and Bob Clark, all of St. Louis; two daughters, Denise R. Lowell of Collinsville and Mary Ann Crook of St. Louis; 23 grand-children and eight great-grand

Ann Crook of St. Junis, 20 grand-children and eight great-grand-children and the street of the street of the wife, Agnes Longe; and his par-ents, Francesco and Rosa (Bova). Longo.

Mr. Longo donated his body to St. Louis University Medical Cen-ter. No visitation or services were held. Arrangements were by We-ner Chapel for Funerals, Fontoon Beach.



Celestia Purvear

Celestia Puryear

Celestia K. (McGarrahan) Puryear, 6th of Granite City died at 18 of the College of the Colleg

Washington, D.C.; and her aunit. Theress Hanneman of Granite City.
She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter H. and Emma (Wingerter) McGarrahan day at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial was at Mouth Hope Cemetery, Belleville. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City Children's International or in the form of Masses.



Lee Etta Cotton

Lee Etta Cotton, 73, of Madison died at 1:33 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center of the Madison Law 1992, in Shaw, Miss, and had been a resident of the Madison-Venice area for more than 45 years.

She was a hat-dreever ind.

seamstress prior to her returement.
Survivors include three, sons, James A. Cotton of East St. Louis and Timothy the Cotton against A. Cotton of East St. Louis and Timothy the Cotton against Madison; four daughters, Ruthie Mae Brown of Worden and Ruthie Lee Gardner, Patricia E. Branch and Melba J. Maple, all of Madison; one brother, Rodel Diggins of Memphis, Tenn.; two sisters, Poss, bollo of Chicago; 21 grand-children and 11 great-grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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She was preceded in death by her husband, the Rev. Anderson

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Frieden's Cemetery, St. Louis.
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Pauline Ignatz

Pauline (Lizbar) Ignatz, 77, of tranite City died at 12:10 a.m. hursday, Feb 3, 1994, at St. ohn's Mercy Medical Center, reve Coeur, Mo., after a short

John's Mercy Medical Center. Creve Coeur, Mo., after a short illness. The control of the control

John Berres

John M. Berres, 82. of Godfrey, ., formerly of Granite City, died t4:35 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, 1994 at t. Anthony Health Center, Alton, ., after a two-week illness. He was born Jan. 18, 1912, in ramite City, where he lived until 900.

II., after a two-week illness. He was born Jan. 18, 1912, in Granite City, where he lived until 1990.

Mr. Berres was a roller on the memper mill for Granite City Steel themper mill for Granite City Steel the Mr. 1991.

Mr. Berres was a roller on the memper mill for Granite City Steel World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of the Holy-Family Catholic Church; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Granite City; and the American Association of Retired People.

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Delbert Iones

Delbert S. Jones Jr., 49, of Herndon, Va., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1994, in Fair fac County, Va.

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as a lieutenant.
Survivors include his parents,
Delbert S. Jones Sr. and Rita
(Nocth) Jones of Chesterfield,
Mo.; and three brothers, Douglas
Jones of Pond, Mo., Dale Jones of Su. Delbert (Noeth)

Manchester, Mo., and Dean Jones of Chesterfield.

Private visitation is from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, Ser-Maryvine Road, Gramic City, services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2301 Pontoon Road, Granic City, with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial will

Matthew Cottrell

Mattnew Cottrell, 15, of Leba-non, Ohio and formerly of Granite City, died Frieday, Feb. 4, 1994 in Les member, Bonnie Cottrell of Leb-anon, Ohio, His father's name was not available at press time, Arrangements are pending with Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, 501.5940,

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Leroy Moodey

Leroy Walter Moodey, 78, of New Concord, Ky., formerly of Granite City and Collinsville, died Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1994, at Mur-ray Calloway County Hospital, Murray, Ky. He was born June 23, 1915, in East St. Louis.

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Murray, Ky.
He was born June 23, 1915, in
East St. Louis.
Mr Moodey was a grocery man,
Greate City, Grocery Co.,
Greate City, and also worked for
Eckert's Orchard in Belleville. A
former member of Chapel Hill
Christian Church in Fairview
Heights, he was a World War II
Army veteran.
Survivors include his wife. Beesie Chubani Moodey whom he
married and Moodey whom he
married al Moodey of Edwardsville and David Elliot Moodey of
Loveland, Colo.; one daughter,
Sandra Sue Gros of Granite City;

one sister, Edith Lorraine Spencer of Browns, Ill.; and six grandchil-

of Browns, III.; and six grandcurs.
He was preceded in death by one son, Timothy Wayne Moodey; and his parents, Valentine and Mary Rebecca (Berty beld Saturday at Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville, with the Rev. Richard Hodshire officiating, Burial was at Lake Vlew Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Hazel Kunze

Hazel D. "Pat" (Martin) Kunze, 71, of Belleville died Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1994, at Freeburg Care Center, Freeburg. She was born May 22, 1922, in

Arkansas.
Survivors include her husband,
Harold Kunze, whom she married

Nov. 21, 1945, in Paducah; Ky.; one daughter, Regina Walker of Belle-view of Buffalo, who was a surface of the Buffalo, Mo., and Sherman Lee Martin of Hartford, III; three sis-sers, Edith Watts, Marie Horton and Rose Vincent, all of Arkansas; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Shermin and Dovie (Lee) Martin; two brothers, Har-old and Milford Martin; and one sister, Mildred Redman.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at George Renner and Sons Funeral Home, 120 N. Illinois, Belleville, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Howard Thomure officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Memorials are requested for the Alzheimer's Association.

Bathon

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me," he said of his introduction
to Huber on the the football field in
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second year and we went unde feated." Huber said.
"Fred and I are still real good friends. I work with him on his campaigns every now and then, and I'll support him if he runs again."

and 'II support him if he runs again."

Bathon a former criminal Bathon a former criminal the second term as county auditor, said he has spent much of his adult life trying to live doubt the example the children's home. The the children's home. The the children's home. Not everybody likes that all of the time, but that's the way and it is a local, but once I make a

decision I'm going to stick with it until some one can show me why I should do otherwise," he said.

Bathon, who has an accounting degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is the county's chief fiscal officer. He and his staffing everything from a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ milling everything from a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ milling should be should be

Shooting

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attempted to enter his pickup truck and drive himself away, was immediately taken to sur-

was immediately taken to sur-gery.
Police identified the man as Gary G. Smith, 38, a Granite City area resident.

Signature of the Action of the control of the the control of the control of the fired at least two-dozen rounds while inside the store.

"We were just hiding behind pillars and watching the bullets."

"We were just hiding behind pillars and watching the bullets."

y," he said. Police were not releasing the dentity of the victims at press

identity of the victims at press time. Assistant Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said that the inci-

dent began outside of the movie rental store just before 8:30 p.m. when the guman apparently fired three shots from a mm semi-automatic weapon the semi-automatic weapon the the course of the ordeal, the man shot a dog, entered the store, held a woman hostage, behind the counter, left the store, and fired on several cars, trucks and vans as he ran across the park-

vans as he ran across the park-ing lot.

"For some unknown reason, the suspect apparently went on a random shooting spree. An offi-cer engaged the suspect at the-front door and shots were exchanged between the initial officer and the suspect. Two oth-

er officers at the scene also exchanged fire and many shots were fired.

"The suspect was apparently shot and killed by Granite City police." Ruebhausen said.

The man was finally gunned down in a parking lot between the movie store and Schnucks Supermarket.

Ruebhausen said police were interviewing "at least a dozen" witnesses to the incident Friday

night.
Other than saying that the gunfire was apparently random in nature, Ruebhausen declined to speculate on the motive in the shooting.

Warren

(Continued from Page 1A) village clerk in 1975 and was re-elected to the position four times, resigned last year, citing

elected to the position four times, resigned last year, clining ill health.

Pontoon Beach Police Capt Michael Police Michael Police Michael Police Michael Michael Police Michael Michael Police Police Michael Police Polic

time." During the 1993 village election

campaign, Warren, who was not up for re-election, come under the common state of the common state of the conditate for village office was declared ineligible. It was found that the village ordinance annexing the candidate's home had never been filed with the county.

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with the county in order for the village to receive taxes on the annexed property. Village said Missell in large said this country of the titles of the titl

Crouch said discovery of those irregularities led to his department's investigation and became the basis for the grand jury investigation.

Madison

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houses."
Another step Barglel plans to
take to combat illegal drug use
is to expand the Drug Abuse
Resistance Education program
into the Jower grades. Currently,
the Madison DARE program is
limited to the Madison Middle.
School.
"I want to the Madison Middle."

"I want to see DARE at the second to fourth-grade level," Bargiel said.
Bargiel said to see the second to fourth-grade level," Bargiel said to the see that the see a problem at that level.
"They can see kids with problems and almost predict who will be the drug dealers in the They can see the see that t

hood watch program.

An attempt at such a program several years ago failed, but Bargiel said he is confident a successful program can be developed.

"One problem was that you can't-set up a neighborhood



watch program by running an announcement for dveryone who is interested to show up at the community center," Bargiel said think to set up a program you have to go out and knock on doors, and that's exactly what we intend to do. Bargiel said the gentlement is getting ready to go to computerized dispatching and is making secretary to the said the gentlement of the said the gentlement of the said the gentlement of the said th

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law enforcement, and police offi-cers need to be up-to-date.
"One of the things I asked from SILEC is training in help-ing the cledry. Just like there are juvenile officers, the elderly also need special consideration.

I arge percentage of our popula-tion and I plan to set up the training and make it mandato-ry."

Bargiel said these new pro-grams do not mean the police department is changing its basic mission, only that it will do it

department is changing its obsic mission, only that it will do it better.
"We will still be writing traffic tickets, making arrests and myestifgating crones." Bargiel said in the community.
"We want people to see us doing our job."



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Senior citizens group elects new officers

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trene McCasin and trene kariehambers attending were Earl
and Rose Edmiston, Bob and
Ginny Alford, Robbie Wilson,
Bill and Ruth Dagon, Irene
Weber, Otto and Corrine Kreher,
Betty McGinnis, Everett and
Alice Hudson, Marg Hilker, Ed
and Glodene van Suffeke, Heide,
Leink, Lois Smipes, Helen Niepert, Mabel Kennerly, Frances
Harper, Alvena Thurau, Enda
Webster, Emmett and Irene



Lucille Martin

Dawes, Faye Rody, Autumn Vincent, Debbie Vincent, Melodie-Bettes, Carl Horstmeyer and Dora Serein.

Nominations were made for officers. These chosen were Bill Dagon, treasurer. Sean Barrier, and Ruth Dagon, treasurer seven board members are to be elected. Those nominated were Rose Edmiston, Irene Kariechik, Jim Hill and Walt Crowell. Elections will be held Tuesday, be made for offices and board members.

The youth group of Pontoon Baptist Church met after the Sunday morning services and enjoyed pizza and salad in the fellowship hab being made for Baster programs on Palm Sunday and the Passover on Thursday evening. Bible trivia will be played at the next meeting even the programs of the programs were Kelly Potter, Billie White, Jason Potter, Gregg Potter, Tony Potter and Diana Bickel.

Lucille Martin hosted a family get-together Sunday evening inhonor of her daughter, Maxine Green, celebrating her birthday, lee cream and cake was forward to the control of the control o



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Mark and Amy Winn of Graniter City, have announced the
birth of a daughter.
Morgan Elizabeth was born at
11:59 p.m. Nov. 6, 1993, at
Anderson Hospital, Mary
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Robertson.

Maternal grandparents are
Gene and Carol Robertson of

Madison Paternal grandparents are Charles and Leola Winn of Grante City. Great-grandparents are Ed and Aleene Robertson of Madi-son and Leola Sedabres and John and Freda Burnett, all of Granite City.

At Memorial Hospital Tamayra and Edward Shoe

maker of Granite City, a boy, born Nov. 1, 1993.

At Touchette Regional Kimberly and Robert Orahood Granite City, a girl, born Nov. 1993.

5, 1993.
Rosemarie Fischer of Granite City, a boy, born Nov. 11, 1993. Trachaella Ingram of Madison, a girl, born Dec. 2, 1993.



Family Feast Day — For the eighth year, Granite City Head Start held Feast Day. The children and their families were invited for a turkey dinner with side dishes, provided by parents and staff. Having their feast are, from left, Jacob Werner, Cheslea Royer, Mishelle McBride and Kimbar Gulley.

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Shriners donate toys - The Tri-City Shrine Club donated toys to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis. Toys were collected Dec. 21 during the club's annual Christmas party. A pot luck dinner was served and each member was asked to bring a toy. More than 150 toys were taken to the hospital in time for Christmas. From left are Harvey Smallie, Jerry Pragacz and Bill Davis. Nameoki women make plans for spring forum

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by UMW and Spouse Support Group, was enjoyed by those attending.

Cards were signed and sent to the missionaries; Norma Kehr-pher, Norma Kehr-pher, Norma Kehr-pher, Norma Kehr-pher, Norma Kehr-jand His Allum, Gregory, S.D. On Jan, 9, the study of the Book of Matthew began, led by Rev-Jame Hahs, and was on the Month Jame Hahs, and was on the Month of Matthew Began, I was the Month of Matthew Began, I was the Month of Matthew Began, I was the Month of the Month of Matthew Began, I was the Month of the Month of the Month of Month of the Month

All were encouraged to attend Church Women United's spring forum, "A Celebration of Life." on Feb. 2 at St. Mary's Catholic Church from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., all were asked to please bring finger food for this meeting. The group was also urged to attend the Mission Study Feb. 6 from 2:30 to 8 p.m. at Niedrin-

ghaus United Methodist Church.
Young people from Harris
Stowe College in St. Louis will
be presenting a program. Plans
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The meeting was closed with prayer by Kathleen Murphy. Hostesses for the evening were Corinne Dawson and Dianne Baker.

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It's only February, but here are some

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hat's there to do to keep busy during this time of year?
Early February certainly doesn't appear to offer much. Of course you can relax by the fireplace, go sledding with the kids, take in a Blues game or go to a movie.

or go to a movie.

None of the above suggestions sounds too bad, but if you're suffering from a touch of cabin fever and are yearning for a garden-related activity or two, those won't quite suffice. But you're in luck! We have a few right up your alley. Of course, we don't expect anyone to roam around the yard when me to the course of t

be put to good use.

Perennials partly heaved from the ground by frost should be gently placed back on a warm day and covered with extra mulch. By warm, we mean something above freezing, Rains and thaws that form puddles can damage plants by freezing solidly above their crowns, keeping air out. You can prevent this kind of damage by making miniature ditches with a hote to drain surface water away from the plants.

Jot down ideas on paper for spring's flower garden and ways to enhance your land-scape's beauty. You'll find much sound information through pleasurable reading, so a visit to your local library or bookstore a good way to spend some time.

Take a stroll around the yard. Note places where extra green may be desirable, marking these spots on your landscape plan. Examine your landscape while you're at it. Indicate on your layout areas where wind sweeps away snow, exposing bare earth ay law of the work of the

See If mulches are still in place and if plants are faring well through the winter. Sprouts of early blooming bulbs often start growing by the end of this month. Protective mulches should be carefully removed before this happens. If you allow the bulbs to twist and grow

through the mulch, they may become spindly and deformed.

Tamp down snow around the trunks of young trees to deter rodents, who like to burrow under snow to chew bark.

Now's a great time to get your garden tools ready for spring. Light rust from metal can be removed with steel wool. For more stubborn rust, use a chemical rust remover. Apply a thin coat of oil with a rag and you'll take a major step in preventing the rust from returning. Wooden tool handles can be rubbed with floor wax or linseed oil.

If your home has a work-shop or reasonable facsimile thereof, winter's a great time to use it. Build some window boxes, planters or repair old ones. To make them last longer, treat the insides of wooden planters with a preservative. Never use creosote, though, it's deadly to plants.

Don't neglect your indoor plants. To keep them evenly shaped, occasionally turn them the light. Make sure to keep them away from least sources and windows that heat up considerably from the sun. Cacti should be kept in a bright, sunny window, however.

The procrastinators can spring into action the first tolerable day we get. If you're one of the many homeowners with Christmas lights still hanging proudly from the upper reaches of the house, this month just might offer the "break in the weather" you were waiting for!

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Wallis gives Warriors last-second lift

Senior's first attempt of game falls for 61-59 victory at East

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By R.J. Gerber Staff writer

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Corey Wallis hit an uncontested 15-foot shot with two seconds
left to play, giving Granite City
a 61-59 Southwestern Conference
win Friday night at Belleville
East.
Wallis took a pass from Warrior guard Larren Mosby and
drained his only attempt of the
drained his only attempt of the
played sparingly because of an
injured ankle.
"As soon as I let it go I knew
it was going in," Wallis said.
"This is a great feeling."

EAST, WHICH FELL to 4-13 overall and 1-6 in the SWC, had a chance to win the game, but Clint Sitzes' 20-footer at the buzzer bounded off the rim. "Even though he's a freshman, he's probably the one that wanted the ball." But you will be supported by the support of the support

left."
The Warriors' win marked the third time this season that Gran-

ite City (10-10, 4-3) has beaten East. The Lancers also were vic-tims of a last-second shot the previous time the teams met. Mosby, who scored a game-high 24 points Friday, hit a buzz-(see WARRIORS, Page 4B)



Granite City senior guard Jason Black battled a knee injury on his way to 23 points in Friday night's win over Belleville East.

Kahoks earn top sectional seed; Warriors 11th

By David Wilhelm Staff writer

Staff writer

The Collinsville Kahoks looked like anything but a No. 1 sectional seed in late December, but their, recent hot streak paid by dyteinds on Wednesday. The seed in the 16-team sectional that the paid with the seed in the 16-team sectional that the paid March 1. Their current-1-game winning streak that has lifted their record to 14-5 entering Friday's game at belief their cord in the section of the section of

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'I'. THOUGHT WE had a good chance to be No. 1," Kahoks coach Bob Bone said. "That's what you ideally want to have." The Nos. 2 through 8 seeds, Edwidth of the North Common Com

Belleville West and East St. Louis.
Rounding out the sectional, with seeds in parenthesis, are Tâylorville (9), Jacksonville, With Seeds in parenthesis, are Tâylorville (1), Wood Router (1), Wo

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Kessel serving as Lady Warrior leader

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

Correspondent

Kami.Kessel is a take-charge person. Just ask
Granite City girls basketball coach David Weller.

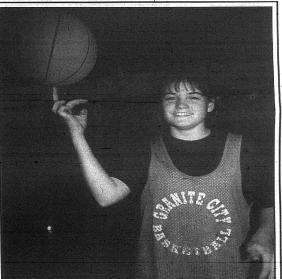
"She's a huge asset to this team." Weller said.

"Kami is like having a coach on the floor. We
work very closely together on the offensive and
work very closely together on the offensive and
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team. Juring mate span, Grand titles.

"SHE'S BEEN A blessing to me," Weller said. "Being my first year, she's made my job a lot easier. I heard a lot about her when I took over the program and I recognized her work ethic right away.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Third-year starter Kami Kessel has provided experience and poise for the Lady
Warrior basketball team.

'Venice Menace' sizzles in SLU's win over Dayton

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Staff writer

Erwin Claggett put on a vintage performance for his hometown an cloud state of the stage performance for his hometown and clause of the stage of th

with a SPECIAL section of fans from Venice rooting him on, including his mother, annathre "Venice Menace" delivered He knew they were there, but he seemed oblivious to the signs they were waving. "It was a good feeling to see them," Clagett said." It did not see the signs at your cast of the signs at he was a good feeling to see them," Clagett said. It did not see the signs at he was not have and I had to Clagett's focus sharpened early on, when he came off the beach after a brief rest and



Erwin Claggett Too hot to handle

fired in the fourth of four con-secutive three-pointers by the Billikens to give SLU its first lead of the game, 24-22. His shot at the 9:01 mark capped a 12-0 run and occurred just sev-en seconds after he came off

conds area nch. (See CLAGGETT, Page 4B)

Comanches trip up Trojans, 73-71

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Sy Iony Panozo
Staff writer
Close losses can wear a team
down. Close wins can work wonders. The Cahokia Comanches
got a taste of the second variety
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73-71 win at Madison.
The Comanches ended a fourgame losing streak, but not
before surviving a last-second
shot by Madison guard Eddie
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point attempt from the top of the
key rimmed high into the air
and came down off the front end
of the iron as time ran out.
The Trojans earned the final
timeout with seven seconds left.
But Thomas, who made the
game-winning shot in a win over
Venice last week, came up just
short in an attempt that would
have given the Trojans a one
point lead and the win.
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"IT HUNG UP too long," Madison coach Al Collins said. "That was the shot we wanted. I told the kids a three-pointer would win it.
"We've been winning those (types of games). This one juil jumped out and bit us. It was a good win for them and a tough lose for us."



"We've been looking for a win like this," Cahokia coach Roscoe Dowell said. "It wasn't pretty, but it was a win. Any win right now for Cahokia is a big win." It was the first win for the when they defeated Belleville West. The Trojans fell to 7:13. "It was one of those games where we just made too many mistakes," Collins said. "It though the work of th

game would go down to the wire. With Madison ahead 36-32, the Comanches went on a 11-0 run to take a 43-36 lead and held the Trojans scoreless for 3:40.

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BUT MADISON ROARED back with a run of its own, scoring to straight points to retake the lead. Thomas fired in a three-pointer to complete the run and give the Trojans a 48-48 lead "we the fired in a stree-pointer to complete the run and give the Trojans a 48-48 lead "we didn't pull away. From them," Dowell said. "I knew right there it was going to go to the wire. Williams, who poured in a game-high 28 points, led Madison's third-quarter surge with eight points, including two three-pointers. He hit three more to keep the Trojans going.

Williams canned a three-pointer from the corner at the 5:38 mark to, give Madison a 38-58 mark to, give Madison a 38-68 mark to, give Madison a 38-69 mark to, give Madison a 38-69 mark to, give Madison and addison ahead 70-68, Stan Williams drew a foul from Anthony King and went to the free-throw line for a one-and-one opportunity. King foul, and Williams hit both shots.

Belleville E. girls defeat Granite City

The Believille East girls basketball team continued its dominance over the Southwestern Conference on Friday night with a 56-49 victory at the Conference on Friday night with a 56-49 victory at the Lady Warriors, coming off Thursday night's win over Cahokia, dropped to 14-7 and finished conference play 6-4. The Lancers stayed unbeaten AFTER LEADING 24-22 at intermission, Belleville East made its move in the second

AFTER LEADING 24-22 at intermission, Belleville East mode in the second warriors 32-27. Granite City was led by Jamie Cavaness, who topped all scorers with 21 points, and Jennifer Willis, who had 12. Belleville East was paced by Jama Burge sorter 12 points, and Dallao had 16. Belleville East defeated Granite City for the second time this season. The Lancers beat the Lady Warriors 63-41 on Dec. 17. The will see the second time this season. The Lancers beat the Lady Warriors 63-41 on Dec. 17. The will see the second time this season. The Lancers beat the Lady Warriors 63-41 on Dec. 17. The will see the season.

on Dec. 17.
Granite City will end the regular season Thursday at Jerseyville.

Slow-starting **Lady Warriors** rout Cahokia

By R.J. Gerber Staff writer

Staff writer
The Cahokia girls basketball team got word down again read to be a staff of the conference loss at Granite City.
The Lady Comanches (2-15) once again jumped in front early only to fail out of contention. Granite City came back from an exact of the conference of the con

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leady Warriors (14-6) in the first
period. Granite City turned the
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eight minutes. The Lady Warriors gave the ball away six of
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Christine Snowden......

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Parkway South	15-2-1	31	96	31
Parkway West	12-2-4		97	.28
Webster Groves	10-5-3		77	49
Parkway Central	7-9-2		46	
Lafayette	6-11-1	13	66	90
Parkway North	5-11-2	12	54	100
Granite City	0-18-0	0	24	151
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SLUH	7-8-2	16	58	4
Fox	7-9-1	15	55	6
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Chase Ernst, CBC	31	16	47
Jon Rogger, Pkwy South	16	30	46
Andy Croak, Pkwy South	21	21	42
Chris Shannon, Pkwy West	17	24	41
Jeff Hayes, CBC	16	22	38
Nick Tuttle, Lafayette	26	- 6	32
Jim Murphy, Fox	17	14	31
Rob Scherer, CBC	14	17	.31
Stuart MacArthur, Pkwy West	12	19	31

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Crestwood Bowl	1371/2	1
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Women's high game -Debbie Haldeman.
Lori Hartzel.
Jane Ragan.
Lisa Johnson.

Women's high series

Jane Ragan.. Lori Hartzel.. Kay Greer...

Next: Feb. 8 at Cottonwood Bowl

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Christy Cahill...... Kadie Gregory.... Lisa Daley.... Jaime Wiwczarski...

Team high series

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gh school — The top finishers in Bowland's uth Adult Tournament were, pictured from left, is Hildreth, Keri Cahill, Marilyn Smith and Tim Cahill and Hildreth took first place and Smith and Hall were second.



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	Girls high se Angela Davidson. Kim Greer Candice Herin.
Imps — Paul Pulaski (left) and vere the top finishers in Bowland's imament. Pulaski finished first and	Super Bowling E Boys high ga Eric Horn John Scheulke
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Then the Granite City size and experience took over. The Lady Varriors, led by Cavaness and Denise McMillan, outscored Cahokia 20-6 in the second quarter to take a 35-26 halftime lead. Cavaness sored six points in less than 1:30 and McMillan (20 Lady Warriors a 24-20 lead. McMillan had eight points in the quarter.

McMillan had eight points in the quarter.

"We just don't have the staminato play four quarters with a team like this," Cahokia coach Jim Wilkerson said. "We have to play at twice the speed of the competition because we don't have the speed of the competition because we don't have the speed to the speed

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Grante City, however, turned it up offensively. The Lady Warriors weering 55 around the field of the common o

Canokia.

Granite City will close the regular season Thursday at Jersey-ville.

Soccer For Fun seeking players

Soccer For Fun in Granite City is seeking individual players or teams to compete in the upcoming session of 25-and-older Play will begin in mid-Pebruary and will be held on Thursday nights. Interested players or teams should contact Fred John Ston or Rich Moore at 797-0619.

Sectional

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the Tigers' win over the Panthers earlier this week.
"It was very the Expointed,"
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the third that the wound up 11th. That was un worst scenario. But that's the way it goes.
"I thought Edwardsville got cheated. There was cheating

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going on by some of the coact-The top eight seeds have first-red to the games, with second dound games (regional champi-constitute) the graph of the significant of the highest remaining seed. The four regional champions advance to Fletcher Gym in Col-linsville for the final days of the sectional on March 8, 9 and 11. The sectional champion will

advance to the Carbondale Super-Sectional on March 15.

COLLINSVILLE — AS LONG as it continues to win — will play all of its postseason games leading up to the super-sectional at Fletcher Gym.

Bone said there was some support for Lincoln (15-5) being the No. 1 seed, but coaches favored the Kahoks,

"It was a combination of things," said Bone. "No. 1, we're playing better. The second thing is (Tyrone). Caswell being ruled is (Tyrone). Caswell, who transferred to East St. Louis 16 days ago after the Illinois High School Association declared him ineligible at Lincoln, is still awaiting word from the HISA on his status. It was difficult to determine

where East St. Louis would be seeded. The Flyers are 0-16, but they forfeited 10 games after using an ineligible player, between the control of the rest of the season.

"There were some questions, but after everybody had an opportunity to talk a little bit everything became a little letter," Bone said.







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Kessel -

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"I guess my size has a lot to do with it. I've heard all the short jokes about my size, but its pushed me to, play harder. I't pushed me to, play harder it to heart and I make sure during a game that everyone is following the game plan properly."

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It's my responsibility.... to lead this team...I make sure during a game that everyone is following the game

plan properly.'

— Kami Kessel

Granite City senior

warrior soccer team.

"I've been playing soccer since I was by vears old," she myself playing soccer. But I was by vears old," she myself playing soccer. But I ke basketball and volleyball, I play an active role on the field in soccer. I have coach (Gene) Baker to thank for that.

"He encouragedly brought out my leadership qualities."
"He escouragedly brought out my leadership qualities."
"Kessel feels her size won't be a factor playing soccer.
"I feel I might be too small to play volleyball or basketball in college."
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Ezra Sillas Intercepted a pass
Williams, who hit a jumper to
make it 73-70 with 1:12 to play.
Thomas missed a three-pointer
on Madison's next possession,
the Clock before losing possession when Milan Jones stole the
ball on a inbounds pass by Jeremy Donald with 14 seconds left.
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The Toes spoiled a dazzling offensive performance by Eugene
Williams, who made seven threepointers.

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the Billikens ahead by 14 points.
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The throws he attempted. But it was his early shooting that sparked the Billikens.
"He usually does," Spoonhour said. "Het just does a lot of the game and the sparked that be seen as of late. In his past three games, the 6-1 guard has made 18 of 27 three-pointers. He is averaging a team-high 18-8 points per game and is shooting 46 percent from Claggett's scoring total against Dayton was a season high. It marked the 10th time this year that he left the Billikens in scoring.

that he led the Billikens in scorlanguagette, offensive outbursts
and SLIV's success tend to go
hand, in hand, Spoonhour said
the Billikens have thrived under
the offensive leadership provided
by Claggett and junior teammate Scott Highmark.
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sure.

"(Claggett) just does a lot of things well. He's what you want in your leading scorer. He's improved every phase of his

game. So have the Billikens, SLU, 12-17 last season, has come a long way since a disastrous camber of the coach-Rich Grawer, SLU finished 5-23 in

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1991-92. But Claggett survived the season and then earned the team's most valuable player award as a sophomore. The sea-son ended at the Great Midwest

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Conference Tournament, where
SLU lost to Memphis State
despite 39 points from Claggett
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heading into today's home game
against DePaul. The Billikens
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Glaggett's freshman year.
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enjoy the good times," Spoonmouth to the season of the season
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came Jan. 22 at Marquette.
"We're off to a good start,"
Claggett said. "We really want
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to with the conference. We're take to the conference we're taken ing one game at a time.

"We got a lot of help this year. Coach Spoonhour went out and got a couple of big guys and it's become a pretty good team."

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medium-rare doneness in less than 20 minutes, ample time to assemble other ingredients, if there is no time to broil the meat, use 4% pound deli roast beef cut ½-jach thick and 1-inch wide. Finish the salad with a spänkling of chapped peanuts.

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 1 Jb. boneless beef top
 sirloin steak, cut 1
 inch thick
 W medium red onion, cut
 in thin wedges
 3 tbsp. chopped fresh
 cilantro
 cups torn mixed salad
 greens or thinly steed
 nappa cabbage
 2 tbsp. coarsely chopped
 beanuts, if desired
 2 tbsp. fresh lime juice
 2 tbsp. sugar
 2 tsp. dark sesame oil
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 6 large clove garlic,
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed

Broil beef 3 to 4 inches from heat 14 to 17 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness, turning once. Let stand 10 minutes Trim fat from steak. Slice crosswise.

In small bowl, whisk-together lime juice, soy sauce, sugar, oil, pepper and garlie.

sauce, sugar, oil, pepper and garlic.

In medium bowl, combine beef, onion and cilantro. Toss with dressing.

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 ½ tsp. sage.
 ½ tsp. salt
 Pinch pepper
 6 (1 to 1½ lb. each) Rock
 Cornish hens

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Behind-the scenes contemplation and information about money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Behind-the scenes contemplatic communications may be necessary in a sticky emotional situation. You know what to clean out of your closets. Having a pet can be of partic. TAURIES (April 29-Abay 29). Random reading can have an indirect influence on your career — it pays to be well-informed. Today's obstacle becomes tomorrow's triumph. The magic word for relationships is "maturity." You have a promotional idea. GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Being a little more from the promotion of fortune to turn things in your favor. Trust your business instincts, which you're no doubt underestimating.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Adapting to relationships may require extra effort to maintain the peace. What appears to be an ending ias actually an excitting new beginning. Even the simplest change in health habits. A sense of well-being can overtake you for no reason at all. Spend concentrated time with kids.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22). Your emotions stabilize — you can trust them. Studying your family's genealogy fills in some missing pieces. You're coming into one of your most productive periods ever. Tears help you work out any unexpressed sorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23). It's in your best interest not to jump to quickly on a family member. Go public with your large-scale ideas only when you're absolutely ready. A relationship with an SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Fut more time, energy and resources into your home life, including house repairs — real-estate values rae beginning to favor you. A parent is sure to play a more active role in your life. Great enterprises will begin soon.

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and describe LaRouche and his followers as having views that are antisemitic and racist.

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The LaRouche candidate is listed on the ballot and described as a "real Democrat."

The LaRouche candidates are Santhony Harper for fleutenant governor, Rose Marie Love for secretary of state, Mark Bender for comprtoller and Thomas Beaudette for treasure. The secretary of state, Mark Bender for comprtoller and Thomas Beaudette for treasure. Perschunk said LaPailla and party officials were "evading the real issues" and had refused to meet with LaRouche candidates on: "If not the secretary is and the secretary of the s

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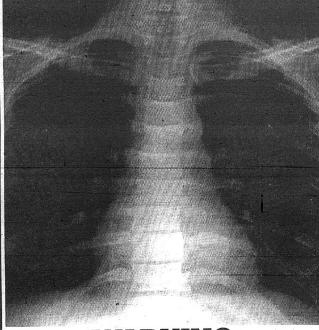
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own Festival of Giving. Those troops and leaders were: Kathy Piechoeinski, 688; Nan-cy Lloyd, 320; Carol Peterson, 741; Peggy Maulding, 315; Deb-bje Krystopa, 892; Kathy Piecho-cinski, 821; Teresa Kohenskey, 1488; and Rita Halbrook, 57.

Total girls participating in the Festival of Giving food project numbered close to 400. In addition to this project, the girls recently participated in a council-wide project. "Help in a Bucket." where oach troop donated buckets of cleaning supplies to flood victims.

The Girl Scouts will also be having a door-to-door food drive in March and a project for the nursing homes during Easter.



Party time - Children in the pre-school class of the Granite City Park District were treated to a hayride through Wilson Park, a pumpkin hunt and a party as part of their Halloween celebration.



Christina Grooms

Grooms 6th in **USA Pageant**

Christina Grooms, 21, daughter of Linda Grooms of Granite City, competed in the 1994 Miss Illi-nois USA Pageant in the grand ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Woodfield Hotel in Schaumburg,

mois com-ballroom of the in-Woodfield Hotel in Schaumburg, 3 Christina competed with 90 other girls from all over the state. She competed in evening gown, swimsuit and personal basis of beauty of face and fig-dire, poise, personality, groom-ing, intelligence and speaking

tire, poise, personanty, grounding, intelligence and speaking ability stating placed sixth in the three-day competition. She also competed in state costume, wearing a copy of an angle that sits on the Elijah Lovejoy monument located in Alton. Christina also placed as a finalist in state costume.

Film Festival on Aging set

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will: hold its 10th annual Film Feetival on Aging.
Sponsored by the campus chapter of Sigma Phi Omega and the Gerontology Program at the university, the film will be shown in the Massissepp University, the film will be shown in the Massissepp University of the University o



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U.S. Olympic Festival - '94 Ticket Kickoff Saint Louis Galleria February 5 - 6

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demonstrations, a celebrity basketball challenge, interviews and more









SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Saturday February 5 10:00 a.m

10:30 a.m.

10:00 a.m -9:30 p.m.

1:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Opening Ceremony -Cleveland ROTC Band

Sports demonstrations throughout the day Mary Lou Rettor Celebrity Basketball Challenge

Speedy performs Evander Holyfield Ralph Butler Band Mark Henry Pablo Morale

Wendy Lian Williams Shopping Center closes

Sunday February 6 12:00 p.m.

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Pablo Morales Speedy performs

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